The Memphis Appeal

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE ON THE TRENT AFFAIR. We give the following as the completion of the correspondence between the Federal and English governments, with regard to the seizure of the Confederate commissioners. We have already published " No. 1" of the series of dispatches from Earl Russell to Lord Lyons, in connection with Seward's letter surrendering Messra, Mason and Stidell:

[No. 2.] EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS. FOREIGN OFFICE, December 19, 1861. My LORD: Mr. Adams came to me to day,

geing to say was by order of his government, on to affirm that for this error the British government has a right to expect the same repart Mr. Adams answered that the proceeding was stion which the United States, as an independent entirely his own, but that he had with him a dis State should expect from Great Britain or from "How will patch from Mr. Seward which he was authorized any other friendly nation in a similar case. to read to me if he should think fit to do so. It appeared, he said, from that dispatch, that the taken into consideration the liberation of the government of Washington had not authorized prisoners, the delivery of them into your hands explure of the two insurgents, Mason and and the explanations to which I have just rele Sidell, and that the United States government red, have arrived at the conclusion that they stood quite uncommitted at the time of sending constitute the reparation which her majosty and

patch. It commenced by referring with appro-nation to a speech made by Mr. Adams at the

causes of difference have arisen, owing as Mr. done without violating the laws of nations. said, to the conduct of every European State; and the arrival in the Southern States of vessels laden with arms and ammunition from England. Mr. Saward then proceeds to the case of the Trent, from which ship the two insurgents, had been taken. He affirms that no instructions were given to Capt. Wilkes which authorized him to each in the Capt. Wilkes which British coverages will have to ack for which the British coverages will have to ack for which the done. Neither had the United States govern-ment committed itself with regard to any de-cision upon the character of that act. The gov-ernment would wait for any representation this comment would wait for any representation this British government might make better coming to a positive decision. He desires that if Mr. Adams shall think it desirable, this dispatch shall be read to me, and also to Lord Palmerston In answer to Mr. Adams, I touched upon most of the points treated of in the dispatch. I did not think it necessary, however, to recur to the ease of Mr. Bunca. With regard to the Confederate privateer, I said that I could not see that our conduct had been different from that of France or Holland, or of Spain. The Sumstores at Trinidad, but had been allowed to get coal and provisions from private merchants. The same thing had taken place at Martinique and Curacea. I did not find that the rule of a private lotter I addressed to you on the 1st twenty-four hours had been observed in practice, but there would be little difficulty in coming to

an agreement on this point. In regard to the export of arms and ammun tion to the Confederate States, I had lately read the opinion of the Attorney-General, and believed was in entire conformity with the provisions of the foreign collistment act; warlike equipment of a vessel was prohibited; the loading of a vessel with arms and ammunition was not prohibitask. My wish would be that at your first interof arms and ammunition had been sent to the dispatch with you, but should prepare him for it Federal States, where there was no obstacle to the export or the import, than to the ports of the Cabinet what course they would propose. Confederate States, which were blockeded Mr. The next time you should bring my dis Adams admitted this to be the fact, and said be and read it to him fully.

If he asks what will be the consequence of his had refrained from pressing a more rigorous com-

I then stated to Mr. Adams the substance the two dispatches I had written to Lord Lyons to abstain from anything like menace. on the subject of the Trent. I told him that in a private letter I had directed Lord Lyons to talk the matter over with Mr. Seward two days be fore reading to him the dispatch. Mr. Adams whether the direction to Lord Lyons to leave Washington in seven days was in the dispatch to be read. I said it was not, and that in there is testing a greater responsibility the case Mr. Seward abould ask what would be the consequence of a refusal on his part to comply with our conditions, Lord Lyons was to doeline to answer that question, in order not to have the appearance of a threat. I said that I thought the explanation that the covernment had not said. explanation that the government had not authorized the seizure would stand in the way of an apology. But the essential condition was, that Mr. Mason and Mr. Südell should be given up to sippi river and the reighty valley it drains fail supplicitives and the reighty valley it drains fail

to Mr. Seward in the manner T had explained, protracted.

So far as New Orleans is concerned, our pe difference. He thought that if the government of ple are well satisfied that Major-General Lov the United States insisted on maintaining the act has made all necessary arrangements for a suc of Captain Wilkes, the United States would be cossful defense against attacks of the enem abandoning their doctrine and adopting ours.

Mr. Adams asked me a further question which he said I might decline to answer; it was whether if Lord Lyons came away a declaration of the improvements which skill and experien

I told him nothing was decided on that point: we should wait for the reply from America, and gards the security of this city and the great valthen decide upon our course.

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Thousenel's dispatch to M. Mercier as I had had always been very consistent in the main-tenance of the rights of neutrals. He added that he could not pay our government the same

I said I would dispense with compliments i this matter could be amicably arranged RUSSELL.

[No. 3.] . LORD LYONS TO EARL RUSSELL. (Received January 9) WASHINGTON, December 27, 1861.

My Lorn: I have the honor to inclose a copy from Mr. Seward, in answer to your lordship's dispatch of the 30th of last month, relative to to pass without permission.

the snawer which I have made to Mr. Seward's We hope that Gen. Beauregard, as soon as he

LYONS. EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS.

stances which had occurred in relation to the capture of the four persons taken from ou board amount of injury. It has been sufficiently inthe Trent, I stated to you that it thus appeared eluded by directing you in case the reparation under their control, and its dependent valley, which her majesty's government expected to receive should not be offered by Mr. Seward, to may be prolonged.—New Orleans Crescent. propose to that minister to make such redress as alone would satisfy the British nation, namely: first, the liberation of the four gentleman taken from on board the Trent, and their delivery to longing to the 10th Alabama regiment, arrived your lardship, in order that they might again be

have carefully examined how far Mr. Seward's note, and the conduct it announces, complies note, and the conduct it announces, complies substantially with the two proposals I have ger up and for the election of lieutenants, etc. By order.

| Col. Martin was "the bravest man be of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when this question came into my liention to the weakness of the American service of course, when the line service of course, when the line of course, when the line

placed und. British protection, I find that the erous sympathy was not far from his eye when note coucle as by stating that the prisoners will be spoke of his death. He was close to his bebe cheerfully liberated, and by calling on your loved commander when he fell, and perhap ordship to unicate a time and place for receiv- saw the gush of blood on his bosom. It is with

notly and unequivocally declares that no dire ions had been given to Captain Wilkes, or say other naval officer, to arrest the four perso med, or any of them, on the Trent, or on any other British vessel, or on any other neutral vessel, at the place where it occurred or elsewhere Yes; he's tripped again."

I find further, that the Secretary of State exressly forbears to justify the particular act which her majesty's government complained. If the United States government had alleged hat, although Captain Wilkes had no provious astruction for that purpose, he was right in cap uring the four prisoners, and in removing the this world. afterward carried into a port of the United States the government which had thus sanctioned to eeding of Captain Wilkes would have

sult of the act. But Mr. Seward contents inself with simply stating that what has ha med has been simply an inadvertency, cons ing in a departure by a naval officer, free fro at the foreign office, at 3 o'clock. He said he any wrongful motive, from a rule uncertainty came to ask two questions which concerned himelf personally.

I interrupted him to ask whether what he was

concerned either imperfectly understood or entirely unknown. The Secretary of State goes Her majosty's government having careful

the British nation had a right to expect. It I said that if the dispatch did not enter into gives her majesty's government great satisfac any controversy with regard to the case of lion to be able to arrive at a conclusion favorable Mostrs, Mason and Slidell, I should be glad to be to the maintenance of the most friendly relations between the two nations. I need not discuss the Mr. Adams then proceeded to read the dis- modifications in my statement of facts which

Mansion house, and proceeded to notice with I cannot conclude, however, without adverti gratification the sentiments which had been ex- shortly to the discussions which Mr. Seward has pressed by Lord Palmerston in a conversation raised upon points not prominently brought into a had held with Mr. Adams in reference to the question in my dispatch of the 20th of November. I there objected, on the part of her majes Mr. Seward then proceeds to declare that the ty's government, to that which Capt. Wilkes had mate of his character Mr. Seward then proceeds to declare that the American government value highly the friend-done. Mr. Seward, in his answer, points out ship of Great Britain, and lament that certain what he conceives Capt. Wilkes might have some street, owing as Mr. done without violating the laws of nations.

sion of the Sumter, privateer, to purchase coal several points of international law, which may, and provisions at Trinidad, in distinction, as he during the present contest, or at some future said, to the conduct of every European State; time, be brought into question, that I should

authorized him to act in the manner he had British government will have to ask for redress, done. Neither had the United States govern- and which the United States government cannot You will read and give a copy of this dispatel

[No. 5.] EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS. Foreign Office, January 21, 1862.

My Losn: Your conduct in the important matter of the Trent is entirely approved by he Majesty. The discretion and good temper you have shown have contributed greatly to the success of our operations. In order to give your lordship, by a publ document, a proof that you have acted strict according to the instructions you have receiv I inclose an extract, annexed to this dispatch,

[Signed] RUSSELL [Inclosure in No. 5.] Extract of a private letter from Earl Russell Lord Lyons, Dec. 1st, 1861. The dispatches which were agreed to at th

Cabinet yesterday, and which I have signs But in point of fact, a much greater amount view with Mr. Seward you should not take my The next time you should bring my dispatch

pliance with the foreign enlistment act, for this refusing compliance, I think you should say that you wish to leave him and the President qui free to take their own course, and that you desir

COLUMBUS AND NEW ORLEANS. Columbus and New Orleans are now by fi into the hands of the enemy, and there is Mr. Adams said that if the matter was stated calculating how long the bloody drama may b

have suggested, have made the metropolis a most unassailable; and no apprehension, as re which grimly guard the approaches to this com-mercial emporium. Columbus is an outpost to

e defenses at Columbus were equal to those New Orleans in this war, as well as the key to Mr. Adams said that the French government the Mississippi valley. Hence we teel a deep interest in all that pertains to the defense of The great danger is in the enemy's gunbosts Their recent performances have proved them to be fermidable. The question is, are the batter We paried on very friendly terms. I am etc. los at Columbus sufficiently powerful to prev

a fleet of gunboats from passing that point? so the coast is clour, and no apprehension ong to exist. But, if the slightest doubt exists, t to defy attack, but to be able to sink to the bottom of the river any craft that presumed to try

note. I have confined myself to stating that I settines command at Columbus, will see to all will forward a copy of it to her majesty's government, and that I will confer with Mr. Seward will at once detect all the weak points, if there ersonally on the arrangements to be made for be any, and his excellent judgment will dictate personally on the arrangements to be deade loc the proper remedy. Let him remember that he the delivery of the prisonars to me. I have, otc. is defending his native city of New Orleans. and that if the one falls the other runs the risk of imminent danger. And, for God's sake, and NORRIGN OFFICE, January 11, 1862. the sake of his immediate fellow-citizens, let his My Long: In my dispatch to you of the 30th provide against any repetition of the Tenness of November, after informing you of the circum-

in Selma yesterday morning. Many of them days on the property referred to, in company placed under British protection; and, secondly, a suitable apology for the aggression which had been committed.

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I received, yesterday, 27th ultimo, inclosing a note to you from Mr. the of Drainsville, where the lofty heroism of Seward, which is in substance the answer to my the lamented Martin, and the lion hearted courthand the lamented Martin, and the lion hearted courthand the Eighth ward company who have enrolled sold on Saturday and 200 on Wednesday. That dispatch of the 30th of November.

Proceeding at once to the majesty's government of the same, who seemed to have caught the considerable at their names, and those willing to do the same, leaves a full week without a sale. We should for the offer of a share in so promising an enter-like to know what the amount of cotton in New price, and saying that I would go in with him price to the majesty's government. with regard to the first, viz : the liberation of the prisoners with a view to their being again while he talked of Martin, and the tear of gen. No cond tion of any kind is coupled with the contemplate the terrible ravages of this war.

UP HIGHER. "Down again!" I heard remarked, in a half way of escape like this was defensible in any tying, half complaining way.
"Martin!"

"So I heard this morning."

"Tripped, and gone down with a heavy fall: golden rule! Would there be justice and judgment in the act! Was it a deed that any good "I'm sorry for Martin," said the other. "He life, and not feel its pressure as a burden gro as always impressed me as a well-meaning ing heavier and heavier ! As I dwelt on the

Yes, well meaning enough; but something the one hand was inevitable ruin-my affair ore than well meaning is required for success were so near a crisis that hope had give "A spice of cunning and shrewdness, not to over asked for lay within my reach, and I had number of other qualities not possessed, I the additional argument that my refusal to hink, in a high degree by Martin. As to the cept the advantage would not prevent the o

maing and roguery, they may succeed for a ladies from losing this property. Some ne. But they always outwis themselves in the person would be found to take my place "Poor fellow! Be the cause what it may, I would pass to new owners. But this did not ty him. He's tried hard enough to keep up. No man could have been more faithful in busi-favor of appropriating another's goods becau ness, so far as the devotion of his time and his

active attention were concerned. He deserved a "How will his affairs settle?" Not particular well, I hear." Does ho show a fair hand !"

"I might have known that from what I know "I den't believe Martin would hold anything back. He has always impressed me as a man who would pay to the uttermost farthing. Peor

"Yes, gone down, gone down, unvictorious. It was the first intimation I had of Martin's ure in business, and I was pained to hear a him as a friend, in high personal regard. The testimony which had been borne in favor of his "I sm, was my first interest of the control of t tegrity was in agreement with my own esti-

Seward imagines, to the want of attention, on the part of the British government, to the part of the part of the British government, to the part of the British government differs the words. "Poor Martin, I hear, the subject was in the words, "Poor Martin, I hear, the part of the British government differs the part of the Schott and the words are part of the Schott and the words are part of the Scho this time." Some pitied, some blamed, and said I. for Martin. It was a sad ordeal for a man of right feeling to pass through. I did not meet him, except casually in the street, for some time after his failure. But passing his store one day, and seeing it closed, as a

sign that he had given up business, I felt that, as one who had known him with some perso intimacy, I should not hold myself aloof in this, his day of trouble. So I called at his house one evening. When I grasped his hand and looked into his face I saw that he had not come through this trial without great suffering. He had the appearance of a man who had come recently rom a bed of sickness. "How are you, my triend?" I asked, as we sat down together. "As well as could be hoped for," he replied

Cast down, but not forsaken." 'Not forsaken, I trust," he answered, in a This is one of the troubles that is hard t mar." said L.

strength is as our day."

"I am pleased to hear you say that," I re marked. Labout the sure or indeed if I sould not say We look forward to great trials with a and conquest." uddering sense of fear, because we are concious only of the feeble power of endurance hat may be called our own. But when the rial comes, and we go down amidst the rushing vaters, in fear and shuddering lest they overhelm us, we find an arm to lean upon that is nseen but full of strength. And so your strength bas been as your day!"

"Yes; or I should have perished among the goods. That I sit here, and talk with you as a man to his friend, clothed in my right mind, makes the fact evident." "Could you not have prevented this disaster?"

asked during our conversation. "Yes," he replied, with such confidence in his | see a reflection of yourself. ce that I said, with some ournest, Then why did you not use the means ?" Simply because I could not satisfy myself

"While sitting at my desk one day, searching

about in my thought for a way of escape from the difficulties that environed me like a steadily approaching wall of fire, a real estate agent with whom I was well acquainted came in, and said to me, in a confidential way : "I know where some money is to be gained,

'Money is a very desirable thing,' I an-

or of this State, which has been owned for years make them strong in proportion to the size.

"What do you say !" asked the man, break- gunners would to fire forty times. r in upon my long, hesitating silence. In one hour I will give an answer," said I. No use to call a physician for every little the South Memphis market house, for the pur-"This would afford me time to look at the subject on all sides. The temptation under the which relieves many of the ills of life to which pess of organising a military company for drill.

LOCAL MATTERS. y a struggle. But I could not see, now, that a lear aspect of Christian morality. It was taking advantage of my better information t OFFICIAL POST OFFICE JOURNAL.

ACQUITTED .- Henry Sticks, who was charged withstealing a flannel shirt, was examined before subject my mind grew excited and eager. On Esq. Hill yesterday. The evidence showed that be had honestly bought the article, and he was way; on the other, a fortune as large as I had discharged.

Memphis, assures us that common cotton eards to our visitors, and we hope merchants and citiid are selling there at fifteen dollars a pair, coffee some generally will be present at the meeting, liss have become of prime necessity; they can be had portion. Memphis always was a bully place." the excitements of war and the difficulties con-BREACH OF TRUST .- William Beard, a back friver, was arrested yesterday on complaint of his employer, Mr. Wright, who charged him

with having received some money on his ac-

count and retaining a portion of it himself. The oking at me so confidently that I saw he was a no doubt of my acceptance of his proposal. Recorder committed him for trial in default of had settled the question, after a severe strug- \$1000 ball. "Oh, yea" The answer was without hesits- | gle, and was prepared to answer without hesi The thing seems promising enough, said I;

the transaction. Why not? he asked, looking disappointed 'Plainly,' was my answer, 'because it hasn't by bands of music. The display was good eviwho would pay to the intermest tarining. Foot fellow! I'm sorry the fortunes of war are against a fair face. Advantage will be taken of anoth-dence that stout arms and brave hearts from all him, and that he has gone down in the heat of 'r's ignorance." s ignorance.

"The man's face betrayed an instant angry defend our city and neighborhood should the ox-during the past three days. We have heard of vement of his feelings, and he muttered nething in an undertone, in which my ears igences of the war demand their aid. Stores. semed to detect the words 'stupid fool!

obtain valuable property for a most trifling of ideration. Would this be in harmony with t

conscience could bear onward to the closing

only to put forth my hand and save myself fro

rnishing the cash required, and so the lan

satisfy me. It was the old false argument i

"In an hour my temper returned.
"What's the word, Mr. Martin !" he asked

"And you are really in earnest?" said he, "'I sm,' was my firm answer.
"'Good morning!" "He threw the words at me with an impatient onise, and left me on the instant " Did he find a less scrupulous individual

in him ?" I asked.

dred thousand dollars, I believe. Half of which would have been yours.

m valley, you would now be on the sunny Have you, at any time, regretted that do ion ?" I naked.

"Not for a single instant," he replied. "After were fired and four or five persons were woundrise into a clearer region, I saw the transact shot above the ankle. n in such a hideous aspect that I almost shudred in thinking of my escape. Ah! sir, ther are greater evils than poverty, higher good than ould have gone down into regions of doubt and darkness, and mayhap lost my way, never to find it again. It is better, far better, I think, to feeble smile touching his lips with a ray of walk in the right way, even if it be with nakes feet, than to tread on soft velvet in passing along he road that leads to destruction at last." " Better ! Yes, a thousand times better! said I, with arder. "This fall, then-this ' go ing down again,' as the common saying is-canot in one sense, be called a mistortune, but a trial in which there might come a death of some

he answered, still gaining steadiness of man-

How think you reader? Had that man gor lown lower or up higher! What would yo have done under the circumstances of like tria Would you have clutched eagerly at the golde iles : or, like Martin, risked the fire! If yo are a man koking heavenward-and doubtle this is so-let the question come home; it may Exchange, over the Southern Express com-In the mirror of his scrupulous action you may pany's office, north side of Court Square, to

BEG GENM.

From the New York Harald?

looked me in the face again, and I graw faint not the weight. A ten luch mortar, charged her attentions on former occasions of this kind, to 25c. 1277 bales on hand against 1430 last with heart-sickness. I looked eagerly this way, and that. Caught at one expedient and another; dropping each in turn as of little promise, or as indefenable on the score of honest dealing.

With three and a half pounds of powder, would throw a shell one mile in about nineteen seconds. There was a good deal of uncertainty about the fuses, however, especially in water.

River News as

The various patterns and forces of this gun clerk, Davy Green The Kentucky arrived the consequence is that a scarcity of some important articles is beginning to be sensibly fell "Not so far as my experience is concerned," to the Mexicans gathered within the city, in the plaza, and one shell thrown among them want on. I know where some money is to be made. Would you like to join me in making the made. Would you like to join me in making the made and thrown among them was about a mile. The capacity made are recommended to the high price of meats, is much larger than was ever becommended and always punctual the city, in the plaza, and one shell thrown among them was ever become money is to be made. We quete this week another advance in the price, while the same cause is promoted. We quete this was about a mile. The capacity made are recommended to the high price of meats, is much larger than was ever becommended. We quete this was a source in the price, while the same cause is promoted the first thrown among them was about a mile. The capacity made are recommended to the high price of meats, is much larger than was ever becommended. We are the first thrown among them was about a mile. The capacity made are recommended to the high price of meats, is much larger than the price of meats, is much larger than the city, in the plaza, and one shell thrown among them was ever becommended. We are the price of meats, is much larger than the price of mea made. Would you like to join me in making it? I answered yes, without besintion; for, of all things, money was what I then most wanted, and asked for a statement of the ways and means required.

"In the first place,' said he, 'can you raise three or four thousand dollars within a week?"

The captain gave accounts of attempts to cast was in casting the very comfortable state rooms in the first place,' said he, 'can you raise the four thousand dollars within a week?

The captain gave accounts of attempts to cast was in casting the very opposite effect in New Orleans. The regular alternate Monday packet for New Orleans, the Ferd Kennett is due. She mile was about the longest range for destruction. The captain gave accounts of attempts to cast with regard to that article in our sister city, prevails here to some extent with regard to flour and rice, the latter of which her first place,' said he, 'can you raise the best without the command.

"In the first place,' said he, 'can you raise the captain gave accounts of attempts to cast with a week?"

The captain gave accounts of attempts to cast with the iron. Capts. Rodham and Dahlgren, the very agreeable, and Capt. Brierly, the command.

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There is a piece of wild land in the interi- expansion was given to the iron in cooling to less receive ample encouragement from our merchants. As long as the guubosts of the enemy are by two elderly maiden sisters, who long ago At Fort Monroe successful experiments were The New Orleans Crescent of Thursday re tion of the entire tract. The result more than confirmed my expectation. Coal crops out in the effect of shot. A shot did not make a hole of many places, specimens of which I brought its own size right through wood, but indented it, are advertised to leave for Jefferson direct this away. It proves, on testing, to be of superior the fibres springing back after the shock. Gen-evening. As the river is rising at Shrevepor oilars in an hour, if its value was known in the ling the wood, after the main force of the shot a week past the weather has been cloudy will

the Trent, I stated to you that it thus appeared that certain individuals had been forcibly taken With the lower and upper Mississippl in our the means required one half of the land is yours. latter would sometimes make apertures of sevthat certain individuals had been forcibly taken from on board a British vessel, the zhip of a from on board a British vessel, the zhip of a neutral power, while such vessel was pursuing a fact of the land is yours. The names neutral power, while such vessel was pursuing a fact of the means required one half of the land is yours. The names to seem, no matter how many railroad connections they may bombard. They will be like towns they may bombard to some times make special receipts going on I have already seen the old ladies, and they are real feet in extent through the same in stances where vessels. He means required one states of vessels.

ATTENTION, FOURTH WARD VOLUNTEERS. You are hereby ordered to meet at your drill volunt to the Agamentary and designation are not necessary to be made towns they may be made towns they may be made to some times of some nameless vessels. The names are feet in extent through the Lincolnites to the section of the special receipts going on I have already seen the old ladies, and they are feet in extent through the same in stances where vessels to seen the old ladies, and they are feet in extent through the same in stances where vessels to seen the old ladies, and they are feet in extent through the lancolnites to see the repartion. He means required one seeds of vessels.

ATTENTION, FOURTH WARD VOLUNTEERS. You are feet in extent through the same in stances where vessels the means required one seeds of seet in the means required one seeds of see batteries damaged, and lost only twenty-nino

> rance of those old ladies, and get possession of the people. In New York men could read-their property at a mere tithe of its real worth to live found to go into the forts for service in the question disturbed me considerably, and I case of an emergency, but while they would be necessary to put it cut of my mind. But it getting ready to fire, the enemy's vessels would ept repeating itself, and growing more and get beyond reach of the guns. Raw men at the guns would take as long to fire once as practiced

With a gard to the suitable spology which the spread ruis of a crusade so diabelical, must carbin great. It sither of the previous orders that the previous orders in special notices.

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15.

DEFENSE PROCEEDINGS .- In accordance with the Mayor's proclamation, published yesterday but I have concluded against becoming a party a large number of citizens assembled on Main street, and marched through the streets attended classes of our population will not be wanting to offices, saloons, and other places of busines throughout the city, were closed at two o'clock It is expected that the markets will be held in

THE FORT PICKERING AFFRAY .- Cornel Martin, C. Brophy, H. Morris and Melinda St. Yes; and what is more, the purchase of the Clair were examined before Recorder Moore yes land was made, and it has since been sold to a terday on a charge of being concerned in the afcompany for some fabulous sum-two or three fray at Fort Pickering at 2 o'clock on Thursday situ 17,133, against 1,173,450 last year. morning. All were fined, and the two former are now in jail. We learn that the outrage did last year, showing a decrease of 1,410,827 bales. "Yes," he answered without change of tone not occur at Francicli's as had been reported to The stock on September 1st was 10,118-re the police, but at a boarding house in his neigh- ceived in September 1173 bales, in October 616 manner.

And instead of being away down in this low, borhood, kept by Mr. Smith. A number of re9278, in February, to the 11th, 5748—tota speciable ladies and gentlemen were having a 28,352 bales. Exported since September 1, and He looked at me for a little while without an- ball there, when a company of worthless characters, male and female, entered the ball room. In the attempt to get fid of the intruders pistols gar, and the sales have been confined to 250

CONCERT AT THE STATE FEMALE COLLEGE Notwithstanding the rain on Thursday night, the concert announced by us to take place at white clarified at 54 to 64, stove dried comman this institution came off, and we are happy to ing 7 to 74c. Received since the 7th inst. 2131 learn with brilliant success. We have not learned inanimate, the sales during the past three days the amount of proceeds, but they will be sacredly that noble charity among us, the Home for the Prime to choice have commanded 16 to 17c, but Homeless. The concerts given by the teachers we heard of no sales of those grades yesterday and pupils of this institution have already dem- The sales of half-barrels embraces 600 packages onstrated that we have among us a strictly first at 17c for fermenting, and 19 to 194 for prime to thing evil and selfish in your soul, and thence a new birth of higher and more heavenly principles. You were brought into a strong tempts.

Class school, and one justly entitled to the highest and 727 half bbls. There have been small sales of coffee at 60c. ples. You were brought into a strong tempts. Memphis, or of the Southwest, to send their. In flour the market has shown more animation "I know not how that may be," he answered. them in our milst. Under the able management comprising 390 sacks superfine on Saturday at I know that I have a clear conscience: that in the fire through which I have been required of Prof. Collins and his accomplished assistants, \$10, 100 bbls extra at \$11, and 100 at \$11,50,625 sacks apperting on Mon pass I have not let truth or justice go to the the Female College is second to no similar institution in the South.

PLANTERS' CONVENTION.—We publish this and 80 bbls resterday at \$9 for unbranded and morning an advertisement, from Messrs. J. M. \$12 for extra, 250 bbls superfine at \$13, and Patrick, T. A. Nelson, and W. B. Miller, the 700 choice extra lots at \$14. At the close, held committee, calling a meeting of merchants and Received since the 7th inst. 1427 bbls and 300 citizens generally, to-day, at the Morchant's sacks. make arrangements for the reception and entertalument of the delegates assembling here to the war news, prices have further advance 10 to attend the Cotton Planters' Convention in the A lecture on "Sea Coast Defenses" was re- Council chamber on Monday next. It is deind judge for yourself.

"Two months ago one of my customers, to thom I had sold rather more fixely than my adgment afterwards approved, failed. It was may a few days before the notes which I had re- go much into the details of his subject in the phis. We are near the point of active warfare. only a few days before the notes which I had rego index into the desaits of the subject in the
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Biver News and Steamboat Musiness.

a fleet of gumboats from passing that point? If
so the coast is clear, and no apprehension ought
to exist. But, if the slightest doubt exists, the
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smarged and strengthened until what may now
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would prefer to be better off. Twenty or thirty with that it is my duty, in chedience to your leads by a commands, to report the facts to ber majesty's government for their consideration, and to remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remain at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my post until I receive further or the remains at my destined for Alexandria, but after going to the four the results of the post at a good deal of money, but with the set sate, which was not at the must contain valuable to resist its standard at the resist it quality. Moreover a railroad is now in the erally, the course of shot could only be traced by a wire, sometimes by a hole as large as a had risen twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the swent up to 450 to 420; while some three miles of the land. Why, Mr. Martin, this man's finger. The damage most often happened in the inside of a vessel in splintering and breakfully go through. Bayon Macon by a sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates would not countenance anything over the course of shot could only be traced by a wire, sometimes by a hole as large as a had risen twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking rates went up to 450; while some twenty feet at Floyd on the Sh of the sking market as I know it. Now what I require to was spent.

Forts Hamilton and Richmond, which are fallen and the river has risen about two feet, and Forts Hammion and Ejelmond, which are labout a mile apart, with a vessel lying between clutch at the opportunity of joining me in the purchase, and put down the cash at a word; but through two feet of its timber. There was rarely I'm afmid to trust them with my secret. And this is why I come to you. If you can turnish shot. Hot shot and shells tild the mischief; the

of Memphis, who have not already attached If that be so Memphis with its 3000 hales will own semestic, it brings the young female's form to of Memphis, who have not aiready attached themselves to some military company, are requested to meet us to-day, (Saturday, 15th.) at the South Memphis market house, for the purpose of organizing a military company for drill.

J. W. Hopkins, I. W. Saturday, I. W. Hopkins, I. W. Saturday, I. W. Saturday order of the captain. H. C. WEST, O. S. jassitustes

On 'Change-Business News. Business was active again yesterday, with a all attendance. In produce, our market report and encourage her manufacturers. Cotton seed oil is an ows considerable sales of wheat and flour; orn, also, was in good demand. Sugar and cated as one of the best sources of light now in use, a olasses are stagmant. The subject of the Cotton Planters' Convention, which will assemble

on Monday in the Council chamber, was disthe chamber of the Merchants' Exchange, to make arrangements for the reception and enter-BULLY MEMPHIS.—The Athens (Tenn.) Post minment of delegates. It is necessary and has the following: "A gentleman just from proper that a liberal hospitality should be shown nected with the prezent aspect of affairs, not far

> with their presence. The aggregate receipts by railroads and steam utter, 68 barrels beef, 17 bales cotton, 1175 sacks street. corn, 30 bales cotton yarn, 15 boxes and 7 barrels eggs, 106 barrels flour, 18 bales hay, 268 sacks potatoos, 28 tierces ries, 60 sacks wheat. The New Orleans Bulletin of Thursday re ports of cotton:

we or three negotiations pending, but of not one iture delivery, prices range from 8 to Sie for ddling. On the spot it may be quoted at 11c. the mornings instead of the afternoons, that none may be detained from drill. sales, but as they are not to be added to amount m sale here, they make no change in our stock, and while we add them to the receipts, we also dd them to the export, and in transitu. Re-2,056 bales. The entire receipts reported since he 31st August are 13,234 bales, against 1,166. The total receipts at all the ports, as far as re-ported, amount to 32, 553 bales, against 1,410,755

in November 200, in December 1221, in January in transitu 17,138; stock on hand 11,214 bales Interruptions to transportation and unfavora-ble war news have checked the demand for suphds on Saturday, 750 on Monday, and 250 yes temptation was over, and my mind was able ed. A respectable lady who was present was berday, making an aggregate of 1250 hhds. Prices are nominally unchanged, and we contime to quote as follows: Interior at 11 to 18c. camon to good common at 14 to 24. fair lly fair at 24 to 3, prime to choice at 34 to 44 vellow clarified at 44 to 54, accords at 2 to 3, and comprising 500 barrels on Saturday, 900 o appropriated for the benefit of the soldiers, and Monday and 500 yesterday, at 133 to 14c for fer

influence of the war news and for the highest culture, for it is evident that we have the probability of light receipts, prices have further advanced \$1.50 to \$2 per bbl, the sales and 100) at \$11.50, 625 sacks superfine on Mon day at the advanced rate of \$11.50 per 196 lbs 100 bbls do at \$11.75, 300 good extra at \$12 700 at \$12.50 to \$13, and 200 choice at \$13 In wheat, 500 sacks prime red sold on Satur-

day at \$1.65. Received this week 670 sacks. corn, the receipts during the past three days have been on a more liberal scale, but owing to The per bushel, the sales comprising 5500 sacks white and yellow, taken on speculation, on Satursucks. Received since the 7th instant 10,029. Another loss, following quickly on this one, alarmed and bewildered me. Twise before had I failed in business, and now this dreadful ordeal, there painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination, not the weight. A ten luch more painful than death in my imagination. month and 3233 same time last year. Small sales of rice at the reduced rate of 54 to 54e The stock of salt is much reduced, and holders are more stringent in their presentions, but dealand much attention was devoted by experienced gunners to insure the burning of the fuse, so that it could be relied on in calculations of time and distance. Richocheting shots were thrown at a slight elevation, and intended by their limited, owifig to the railroads being occupied l irregular and bouncing course to break away whole day The Sam Hale arrived from White the government. Large quantities of Louisians epposing obstacles of the enemy. Columbiads river, she returns this evening and travelers will and Tennessee produce are lying at distant depot were the guns of the present day, and were used be cleverly stiended to by the good natured which have been due in our city for weeks, and both for solid shot and shell. the consequence is that a scarcity of some impo And not always to be picked up in the out of the way places. At the slege of MonteThe Vicksburg goes up the river on government the consumption of which, owing to the high

> in our cotton market either for immediate or future delivery. Several lots of cotton have arrived during the week, amounting in all to 373 bales. These are merely purchases made in the nterior for special purposes, and brought hither under government permits. The price in Int ing, which, with \$3 per bale for freight, woulequivalent to 84 to 85c per pound in the city teck on hand and on shipboard not cleared 339

bales, against 138,015 bales for the corresponding The New Orleans Crescant of Thursday says The movements to-day in moneyed circles were few and far between. There was an attempt to sell seme improved real estate, which there has been an increased and almost active d mand for exchange on London. Sales have be made, or rather buyers have paid as high as 14 for private bills on London. As for francs, th willing to pay 137 to 140, and before the close business 145 was asked. A majority of the free banks have come to the determination not to issue any notes of a less denomination than

ressing some of the special receipts going on pressing some of the special receipts going on board of some nameless vessels. The names and designation are not necessary to be made | 0 public. There was also an experiment made presses at work taken in connection with some Arrival of Soldiers.

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A great number of the disabled soldiers, belonging to the 10th Alabama regiment, arrived ong not a soldier and the soldiers of the attention of our readers, appears significant. other facts connected with the cotton trade in the attention of our readers, appears significant, " The speaker helleved this vessel would prove to organize a military company and elect offi-Orleans since. The weekly review of the Delta given on Saturday last said that not a sale had taken place during that week. The True Delta. EIGHTH WARD COMPANY .- All members of bowever, in its review said that 400 bales were known. I was our the point of thanking him harbor could play away without effective damage. their names, and those willing to do the same, leaves a full week without a sale. We should MERCURIAL AND SYPHILITIC TAINTS, of Capt. J. J. Worsham.

W. H. Bridges, O. S., pro-ton.

We have a stated the stock to be 11,000, another 18,000, and a third 27,000 bales. We suspect 18,000, and a third 27,000 bales. We suspect that even the latter number is below the truth.

Bowels, and is particularly commended for all control of the stock to be 12,000, another 18,000. The citizens of the Seventh ward, in the city that even the latter number is below the truth.

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Bradley Block this day at 3 o'clock, P. M. By

To develop the resources of the South and thus make her independent of the world, not only politically, but in every other sense, we must patron exclusively southern production, and is fast being appre at the present time is unquestionably the cheapest. Cu off as we are from a supply of star candles, anothoures of light is tallow candles, also a domestic manufac ture, and one of great utility. Both of these indispen cussed. We this morning publish a call for citi- ble articles to every household, as well as lamps to but sens and merchants to meet at noon, to-day, in the oil in, can be obtained by calling on Mesers, J. P. Prescott & Co., No. 40 Jefferson street. They also are most extensive manufacturers of soap. A fair trial will

the certainty ahead of plenty of rainy weather, turpanat ten cents a grain, and everything else in pro- and take such steps as will show that, even amid in large supply at 8. Brook's Water street, next door

VOLUNTEERS WANTED -I am authorized, by granted by the Confederate States. from our own neighborhead, Memphis will not Gen. L. Polk, to raise a twelve months company of vo forget the claims of guests who honor our city unteers. These wishing to go immediately into service can now do so. As soon as the requisite number is enlised, we will proceed to Columbus to join Col. McCown's regiment, who has arms waiting for the company. Leave coals yasterday were: 17 sacks beans, 10 kegs your names at Southworth, Nance & Co.'s, 163 Main [fel5-3t] James A, Wiggs, ATTENTION, ALLIEUQUIS.-The Allifuquis

hides, 74 head hogs, 19 tuns iron and steel, 35 Excelsior, 338 Main street, on Saturday, Pebruary 13, at barrels land, 93 barrels lime, 262 sucks oats, 193 half-past seven o'clo'k. All friends of the southern sole leather with bark, and it has note than met my ex-Mend. [fel4-2:] JOHN WALKER, Shylahlphyun. lowing resolution, adopted at a meeting of the citizens of Memphis, I hereby request all business houses of this

> after this date, at two p'elock F. M. of citizens at the city hall, on the 19th day of Peliguary Resolved by this Moring. That the Mayor of the city he requested to proclaim that all business houses, banks atc., be closed at two o'slock of each day, and all patricits settless, are requested to obey the proclamation.

A Card to the Soldiers of Mississippi. which confines me to the duties of the Ordnance Depart worthiness to receive the honor I ask from you. If you with it, and believe it will save bark enough and labor elect me your leader, I promise that you and your chil dren, and the State for whose independence. I have dedicated my all, shall never be ashamed of your choice.

E. FONTAINE,
fell-lw Colonel of Ordnance, M. A.

Ocerton Military Mospital. HEADQUARTERS OVERTON HOSPITAL. Those persons through the country destrous of makas they may be required.

C. H. MASTIN, C. S. A.

Surgeon of the Post and leapector of Hospitals.

JOB PRINTING AT THE APPEAL JOB OFFICE.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS. DAILY REPORT OF THE MARKET. PURSTANED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. FRIDAY EVENING, February 14. COTTON-A limited demand to day, with small sales

at previous rates. Reserved, 17 bales; shipped, none. TOBACCO-Nothing reported to-day. MEMPHIS TOBACCO QUOTATIONS. Good Lugy. Inferior Admitted. WHEAT-Receipts confined to 60 bags: Demand autive, with sales of 700 bushels choice at \$1.75 at so

550 do at \$1.85; 300 at \$1.75; 400 at \$1.85, and 40 white at \$2-all sacks included. PLOUR-The damand continues brisk, and form 162 at same; 112 extra super at \$11.75; and 57 do a Nothing white at 75c; 272 at -; 120 at 75c, and 200 mixed in OATS-175 bushels sold at \$1.10; 160 at -: 80 a

\$1.15, and 140 at \$1.05. HAY-30 tune prairie sold at -, and 20 bales prime firmothy at \$50 P tun. BRAN-We did not hear of a rale. POTATOES-90 bushels strictly choice white said at be advance rate of \$3.75.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES-We hear of no tra tions of moment. No receipts.

BULK MEATS-Small sales at previous rates.

STEAMBOAT COLUMN. For Little Rock and Fort Smith-This Day, 15th inst COTTON PLANT THIS light draught steamer will leave - A as shove as S.P. M. For freight or passage apply to fath it JAS T. BOURSE & CO., Accord.

For New Orleans-Monday, 17th Instant. EZRD RESNETT Capt Brisely.

THIS light draught steamer will leave - - -For freight or satisfies apply to fo 5 it BERNARD & PETERSON, Agence For White, Little Red and Black River—This Day, 15th pleasure in stating that I consider it decidedly the best BRAUELET THIS splentid possenger steamer will leave as above at 5 P. M.
For freight or passage apply to

II. D. MEARS ... Cupt. Berry. THIS splendid passenger steamer will learn as above at 5 r. M. For freight or passego apply to fether J. C. No. MANUE, 28 Pront Row. C. S. Mull Line-Shrorday, 15th lust, For White River, Des Arc, Augusta and Jacksonport SAM HALE..... For freight or passage apply to faller i ARRY HARMSTAD, Agent. Por White and Black Rivers-Saturday, 15th instant, BRACELET. Capt. Miles. A HATTERS, D This splended steamer will leave as nove at 5 ? K.

For freight or passage apply to For New Orleans-Saturday, 15th instant. THIS splendid freight and passenger boat leaves as above at 5 P. M.

For fieight or passes apply to fell-2:

JAS. T. BOURNE 5 CO. Agents. For New Origans-Saturday, 15th instant. MASY E KEENE Capt. Richardson THIS aplended passenger steamer will leave as above at 5 P. M. For freight or natural apply to



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da, or other acids or alkalies, nor femael are used.

Famples of the Leather sent to order. State, County and //hop Rights, for sale under a Patent Best of city references given, Address, inclosing one dime. H. J. PARK:

Office-in Jackson Block, Me letter nurwered value it contain one dime. TESTIMONIALS.

HICKORY GROVE, Kv., January 7th, 1849. E. J. PARK, Esq.: I have given your new discovery a thorough, and, I am glad to say, a very successful trial anse are invited to attend. By order of President Philip | perintiens. The sole leather was completely tanned in thirty five days, and the kip, which was heavy, in eight are; and I desire to say, and smbrace the opportunity founded on scientific scinciples; that the preparation of the hide for rapid tarning really strengthens the nity, of whatever character, to close their doors from and files, and is most decided y conductive to the production of excellent leather. I am familiar with almost every new process, and

have used several, but I regard yours infinitely superior in every respect to may with which I am acquainted. Yours, etc. PHILIP BOUGHNER.

Cotay Connens, Torm, January 16th, 1869. H. J. PARK Hop: Permit me, sir, to tell you about y experience with your new system of timping. Having announced myself as a candidate for the office which I have fully tested, but which I found would not nounced the hot occas in tenning. I have used bark or ment in Juckson, and the brief time which will precede clustraly, and I have tanned as good solo leather as the election makes it impossible for me to carries the ever I sold, in thirty days, by your process, with a State. I was educated for the army at West Point: was great deal less labor and with nearly one-bail less bark. a captain of riflemen before I was nineteen years old; After I get my hides haired and free of lime, and put served Texas as an officer during her struggle for inde- them to your first mixture, and then put the cone on, I ndence; commanded the Burt Rifler in the battle of can accomplish more in one day in tacking than I could mesns, and was recommended by Gen. Beaurogard | before in a menth. I don't want any better system for my services on that bloody field. You will doubtless than yours; it will perform all sad more than you claim egard the mention made of my conduct in the report of for it. The kip which I now tan in ten days I used to that illustrious general as a sufficient indorsement of my work hard to got out in tive meaths. I am pleased

snough to may for itself to six months. Yours, etc., PRIONE, Ask., December 95, 1861. E. J. PARK, Esq -Sir: Your new system of tunning has been thoroughly tested in my fannery. I have tried it with and without back, and I feel great gratification n saying, that, for rapid tunning, excellence of leather and chespness, it is beyond all comparison the best method ever in use.

It is simple and easily managed by the resul incrnerienced bands. No man can fall to make the best leather. rected to me. We are anxious to receive these done if he follows your directions. It is enough for me to tions, and when received, they will be properly to any that I am perfectly satisfied, and even delighted knowledged and distributed to the different Hospitals with your new process. It must prove highly satisfac-RICHARD WILLIAMS.

> LAWSON'S TANNERY, Team, December 28, 1861. E. J. Park, Esq.-Sir: I have been using your new system of rensing for namely three months, and I have green it a thorough trial in tunning sole leather, calf n stating that your new process is superier to any nethed of tacning within my knowledge. The leather is equal to any I ever made, and I have Howed the business for twenty years, and I can make fifty per ceut, chasper than by the old method, and Sthin the lime claimed by you. In other words, I tan

w with one-half less work and in one-tenth of the me usually employed. I cheerfully recommend your iw aystem to public confidence. W. H. LAWSON. Yours, etc. GUN TOWN, Miss., November 35, 1861. E. J. Paux, Esq.-Dear Sir: I have given your new stem of tanning a thorough tria', both with and without bark, and I feel great pleasure in saying that I

found it to do all that you claim for it, The leather is excellent and equal to any I ever saw. 240 34 while the tanning is done fifty per cent, cheaper and in one-tenth of the time required by the old method. I cheerfully recommend your new process to the confidenot of the public, and to every man who designs embacking in the manufacture of leather. Yours, etc., J. W. JUSTIUE.

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